

The Gateway



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RUMOR REPORTS \$207,000.00 CUT IN U.B.C. APPROPRIATIONS

Threatened Government Cut May Force University of British Columbia to Close

Appropriation to be Reduced Over Fifty Percent—Students in Up-roar—Ask: "Do We Get Our Degrees?"—Vancouver "Sun" Flays Tolmie Government

Special to The Gateway

FLASH: Vancouver, B.C., January 14.—Threatened cut in government grants to university arouses opposition of students here. Government proposes abolition of certain departments. Rumors that university must close down. Students ask: "Are we going to get our degrees?" After Grantham's experience students shy at expressing opinions against government.

The above flash was received Wednesday morning from British Columbia, and to all intents and purposes things are threatening to happen on the far west campus. Information received Thursday morning made the situation clear. The B.C. government in 1930 voted to the university a grant of \$680,000.00. In 1931 circumstances forced the government to reduce the grant to \$460,000.00. While this much of a cut has placed the university in a none too prosperous position, British Columbians learned with consternation that the proposed cut in the 1932 grant is to be forty-five per cent. of the 1931 grant, or fifty-eight per cent. of the original 1930 grant.

The result of this startling proposal is that President Klinck called a meeting of the Board of Governors, and a committee was appointed to consider the question of the reduced grant. If the Board of Governors has to accept this drastic reduction, it will proceed to allocate funds to the various departments as it sees fit. No official statement would be given to the papers, but rumors indicate that in order to make ends meet, either certain faculties and departments would have to be abolished, or else the third and fourth years and all research work would have to be done away with.

Loss of Profs Feared

Many students are wondering if they will be able to finish their courses, and where they will go to do so. With the two upper years done away with, almost forty per cent. of the students would be left stranded. Occasioning the university officials a great deal of worry is the possibility that many of the professors will leave

HOT DISCUSSION RE SPRING PLAY

Suggestions Before Committee are: Shaw's St. Joan and his The Devil's Disciple; Dane's A Bill of Divorcement; two of Barry's, Holiday and You and I; and O'Neill's The First Man

Now that the Inter-year plays are but a distant memory, obscured by recollections of turkey and mornings that didn't begin at shriek of dawn, and that the Sophomores are again beginning to feel normal, after having won the coveted shield with their splendid performance, and duly broadcasted the same (the performance, not the shield), those interested in things dramatic are turning to thoughts of the Spring Play. This is the University's annual major dramatic production, a three-act play chosen by the Dramatic Executive, directed by a professional director, and put on for two nights. This year it is to come off early in March, before the spectre of finals begins to stalk.

The choice of a play is always a serious matter. For the last two years, the Strange and the Supernatural have been dealt with very successfully in "The Adding Machine" and "Outward Bound," and we have a reputation which must be kept up. It seems to be the general opinion that this year we should keep our feet firmly on the ground and avoid the weird and abstract, and all masks, machines and Examiners, lest the point of satiety has been reached in the audience's taste.

We recall with pleasure Frederick Lonsdale's charming comedy, "Aren't We All," presented three years ago. These drawing-room comedies are always popular, but some people think they have perhaps been a little over-worked by amateur dramatic organizations during the last few years.

Something which will not repeat in type these former plays must then be chosen. Something which the actors and audience will feel to be worth-while, and which at the same time will provide good entertainment. Several excellent plays have been suggested, and are being read for consideration. Among these are: "St. Joan," that wonderful but exceedingly difficult play by George Bernard Shaw, which Miss Julia Arthur, the

British Columbia. Only too often have excellent instructors left Canadian universities for higher salaried positions south of the line, and with a situation such as there is at the moment in B.C., it is feared that several first-class professors will leave.

Despite the suspension penalty that Ronald Grantham received last year for expressing his opinions a little too freely, many students have said what they think.

The following is a quotation that appeared in Thursday's issue of The Ubyssey: "I personally do not think that the government will make such a drastic cut, as it would entail one of two things. Either the two upper years would be abolished, or else certain of the faculties would have to be eliminated. This would put the university back twenty years, and can the government afford to cripple the university when it is a means of increasing the earning power of the people? The university is only getting ten per cent. of the Department of Education's expenditure as it is, and surely that is a small enough proportion for one of the province's greatest assets."

Dailies Rake Government

The Vancouver "Sun" takes vigorous objection to the government's proposed policy, and a scathing editorial presents their views. The following is an excerpt from the "Sun":

"The present drastic, brutal and unjustified cut means that the university appropriations are cut by much more than fifty per cent. How can this Tolmie government, which has squandered the people's money right and left, have the colossal gall to even suggest that such a step be taken?"

The Tolmie government has failed notably and miserably to increase the earning power of the people of this province. Now, by these reductions, which will practically force the closing of the university, they are shutting off from the masses of this province the right and opportunity to increase their own earning power through education."

The British Columbia legislature meets in February and March, and further developments will probably not take place before then.

splendid Canadian actress, presented on her tour a few years ago; "The Devil's Disciple," by the same author; "A Bill of Divorcement," the poignant tale of an heroic girl, by Clemence Dane; two plays by the clever young dramatist, Phillip Barry, "Holiday" and "You and I"; and Eugene O'Neill's "The First Man."

It is notably easier for actors to adapt themselves to characters in "straight" plays—plays concerning the types of people familiar to them, than it is for them to project themselves into the past. For this reason this type of play can be produced most successfully by them. It is to be hoped that this will be taken into consideration when the choice is made.

Meanwhile, the discussion will continue.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY PROPOSED

Meeting Held Last Night—Branch of Royal Astronomical Society May be Founded Here

A meeting was held on Thursday evening to discuss the possibility of forming a branch of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada in Edmonton.

Miss F. Fisher was appointed secretary for the meeting.

Dr. Campbell explained the purpose of the society. The Royal Astronomical Society was organized in 1908, with headquarters in Toronto, for the purpose of studying astronomy, astro-physics and kindred subjects. It publishes a journal ten times a year dealing with items of interest. At the end of the year a handbook is published giving information for the coming year to the amateur observer.

If a branch can be organized meetings will be held once a month for ten months from October to May, to discuss topics of interest and to learn the fundamentals of the subject.

It was decided to appoint a committee, consisting of Miss Fisher, Dr. Campbell and Mr. Poole, to look into the possibility of forming a branch of the society and to call a meeting on Feb. 3rd, which is to take the form of a regular meeting of the society.

Anyone interested should attend.

SASKATCHEWAN LEADER



KATE NEATLEY, B.A.

Miss Neatley is taking post-graduate work at the U. of Saskatchewan. She is an experienced speaker, having debated twice before.

DEBATER FROM EAST



SOL KANE

Mr. Kane is a student of the College of Law in Saskatchewan University this year, having been at the U. of Manitoba before now.

Manning Represents Alberta at N.F.C.U.S. Convention in Hamilton

World Disarmament Discussed—Student Problems a Feature of Convention—Proposed Intercollegiate Press Debated

By Pat O'Dwyer, of Saskatchewan Sheaf.

Special to Canadian University Newspapers.

McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 31.—Efforts to change the name of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union by prefixing the word "Central" to Canadian, will be made by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, it was decided at their conference which closed here today. J. A. Edmison, McGill delegate, is also a member of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, and he assured the conference that he would do his best to bring about the desired change.

Both McGill and Toronto delegates subscribed to the idea that such a change should be made, and western sportsmen will welcome the news. Although the University of Manitoba hockey club won the Allan Cup in 1928, a Central university team received the title

REPRESENTS ALBERTA



TED MANNING

Mr. Manning represented Alberta at the N.F.C.U.S. Convention in Hamilton during the holidays.

of Canadian intercollegiate champions. Again, the University of British Columbia won the Dominion basketball championship in 1931, but despite this, an eastern varsity basketball club won the title of inter-collegiate champions. This matter has been a sore point with eastern varsity sportsmen for many years, and if the federation should succeed in bringing about the name change, it will do much to relieve feeling on that score between east and west.

During the discussion of student problems, M. E. Manning, the Alberta delegate, enquired if political clubs existed amongst the undergraduates of any of the Canadian universities, explaining that as the University of Alberta is a provincial institution, there is some difficulty in that regard there.

At Toronto, McGill, Western and other eastern universities political clubs are permitted among the student organizations. At Toronto the Macdonald-Cartier Club, the Liberal Club and Labor Club thrive, and the same applies to McGill. The delegates seemed unanimously of the opinion that university students should be encouraged to take an interest in politics and public affairs.

It was decided, owing to the financial affairs of the Federation, that

the next annual conference should be held in 1933, and that continuity should be provided for by setting up a regional secretariat to attend to Federation problems during the non-conference year 1932.

Canadian university newspapers will try a press union experiment which the federation will sponsor. This union will benefit the daily publications in the east, but western weeklies will not benefit to the same extent.

During a strenuous three-day session, the federation delegates discussed every phase of student life, international, national and local. Outstanding matters on the agenda included debating, athletics, the students' exchange plan, and student problems and their solution.

Resolutions Passed by the Fourth Annual Meeting, N.F.C.U.S.

1—International Student Service.

That the National Federation go on record as being in sympathy with the works of the I.S.S., and where possible, accord its collaboration.

2—World Disarmament Conference.

That the National Federation record an expression of earnest desire

(Continued on Page 6)

FRESH ELECTIONS RUN ON TUESDAY

Strong Executive Elected—Fred Watkins is President—Good Year Expected

With Ted Manning in the chair, the Freshman class met last Monday to hear their nominees give the election speeches. Mr. Chas. A. Perkins, alias Chuck, began the fireworks. Mr. Perkins was very eloquent and to the point.

The main plank in his platform was bettering the finances of the Fresh Class. Much to the joy of his followers, he promised to see that the Fresh dance would be a howling success, if he were elected. Next to address the gathering was Harold Riley. And how he can think up remedies for depression, Ghandism, etc.! He was of the opinion, too, that Initiation should be continued, at least until next year! Praise goes to Freddie Watkin for his flattering remarks to the Freshettes—remarks that stole deeply into their defenseless hearts. He is an advocate of bigger and better Initiation, as an instrument in binding the friendship of the class.

Magdelina Polly became vice-president by acclamation. She fittingly thanked her supporters.

The speakers for the office of secretary-treasurer were brief. Among them were John Garrett, L. B. Kelly, and C. F. Prevey, the latter claiming the two necessary requisites—ability to use the English language and experience with handling the money.

The nominees for the Executive were also quite brief. Each promised loyal support to any undertakings upon which the class entered. The ladies were represented by Janet Atkinson and Dorothy Graham, the gentlemen by S. Dineen, Camby Gillespie, Vic Meech and Ken Smith.

With such enthusiasm as the Freshmen exhibit it is reasonable to expect big things from Class '35. At any rate, an executive from the above shall surely launch them upon a very successful career.

With a good representative vote recorded at the elections Tuesday, the results were:

President: Fred Watkins.

Vice-President, by acclamation: Magdelina Polly.

Secretary-treasurer: L. B. Kelly.

Executive positions: Dorothy Graham, Vic Meech, Ken Smith.

NOTICE

A general meeting of the Student Christian Movement will be held in Athabasca Lounge on Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 8 p.m. Reports of the Quadrennial Convention held at Buffalo, Dec. 30 to Jan. 4, will be given. Everybody welcome.



VIC GOWAN

Mr. Gowan is a graduate in Arts, and is in third year law.



MARK MCCLUNG

Mr. McClung is a graduate of Central Collegiate, where he had a great deal of experience in debating. It is a signal honor for a first year student to represent his university on the debating team.

IN DEEPEST SYMPATHY

The Soph. Executive take this opportunity of extending the sincere sympathy of the Sophomore Class to Ernie Ayre upon the passing away of his beloved mother.



THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper Published Weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

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ACTION SHOULD BE TAKEN

Within the last few weeks there have been several deplorable tragedies in Alberta caused by collisions at night between automobiles and horse-driven vehicles. In every case it has been admitted that had the wagon carried a light, the accident would in all probability have been avoided.

These occurrences impress on us the need of legislation requiring lights on all vehicles travelling on highways. It would be wise to make the law apply to bicycles as well as to horse-drawn vehicles, although the former is not of very great importance here, since the number of bicycles ridden at nights on dark highways is negligible, and most of those who venture out on bicycles after dark carry a light because it would be almost suicidal to travel without one.

On the other hand, there is crying need for a provincial statute that would require a strong light, or two if it is found necessary, on all horse-drawn vehicles, with severe penalties for any infringement of the law. The drivers of heavy wagons and sleighs rarely, as far as we are aware, carry a light at present. Sometimes people driving buggies do, because in the event of collision they would in all probability be seriously injured, if not killed. When a heavy wagon is struck by a car, however, the victory usually goes to the former. In one of these accidents in December, Mr. Buckley, the member of parliament for Athabasca, was killed, and the driver of the car in which he was riding was seriously injured.

The premier has since made reference to the situation. He admitted that legislation on the matter would be desirable, but declared that it would probably be impossible to deal with the subject at the approaching session of the legislature. Three reasons were given, each of which is so flimsy as to be laughable. His first point was that the house would be engrossed with so many pressing questions that it would probably not have time to deal with the matter. We can hardly conceive how a great deal of time would be required to pass such a bill as is suggested—and besides, if this is not a pressing question, what is? The second reason advanced is weaker yet. The premier stated that such a law would be difficult to enforce because of the many sparsely settled districts where the police would not be able to arrest those who violated it. This is like saying that we should not have a speed law, because we do not catch everyone who break it. Doubtless some people would ignore the law, but they would be the exception rather than the rule, and would probably be people in some remote district where there are few cars anyway. In the thickly populated sections of the province, where more automobiles are found and more accidents are likely to occur, and there are more policemen to enforce the law, it would prevent most, if not all, of the nocturnal collisions between a car and a horse-drawn vehicle.

The last objection is that the cost to farmers would be more than they can bear. We never thought that the cost of an ordinary lantern was prohibitive. Another kind of light that might be considered is the red reflector of the type used on the highways in British Columbia and many of the states to warn motorists of a corner. These reflectors are very conspicuous, and would identify horse-drawn vehicles from everything else.

—W. F. B.

WELL PLAYED, CULBERTSON, OLD MAN

The battle of the century has now been won and lost. The two-forcing system has vanquished the official one-two-three method. A nervous and expectant public has spent three sleepless weeks anxiously awaiting the outcome of the critical struggle, hanging on to every development as the fortune of war smiled first on one side and then the other. The gold problem, the Sino-Japanese question and the trouble in India still have to be solved, but the momentous issue of the day is decided.

No doubt, some people are really anxious to know whether it is preferable to use two as a forcing bid, or three—but the great majority do not know one system from the other—and perhaps know nothing of either. Moreover, the contest has not decided which is the better. Lenz says that it is obvious from the result that his system is to be preferred—the first half of the series should not really count, because in the last 70 or 75 rubbers, when his conventions were not queered by Jacoby's psychic bids, he had a slight margin. Culbertson, on the other hand, triumphantly points to his 8,900 lead and to the fact that he and his partners had 26 less aces and only 34 more kings than the opposition. The series was most unsatisfactory from every standpoint except that of the daily newspapers. They scooped each night's play, wasting a lot of space on the sidelights, which were principally quarrels between the antagonists and occasionally between partners.

Doubtless the series was not "fixed," but at the same time it was turned into a farce. Obviously each of the two principals was eager to give it as much publicity as possible, with an eye to the income he would derive from his newspaper articles. Neither played sporting bridge. Each was boastful at the beginning, and contemptuous of the other throughout. Culbertson pointed out flaws in Lenz's playing, and the latter reciprocated by comparing Culbertson to a simpleton. Throughout his descriptions of the game, Lenz attributed his success to his system; but when he was losing, it never occurred to him that it might

CASEROLE

OWED TO THE O.T.C.

Now Einstein said a line's not straight;
And if you doubt that still,
Glance down a rank of the O.T.C.
When we are out to drill.

They fit us out with uniforms;
Which is the best of all,
For when the kit is not too big
It's sure to be too small.

When first the sergeant hollered "Fire."
I got an awful thrill,
But there wasn't any fire at all;
'Twas just a part of the drill.

They took us round the other night
And marched us out of breath,
Till someone in the rear rank cried,
"Give me liberty or death."

"Who said that?" the captain cried,
With sudden anger seized;
"Patrick Henry, sir," I said,
But he wasn't even pleased.

I don't know what it's all about;
If they left the choice to me,
I'd sooner be in jail than in
The bloomin' O.T.C.

—B.

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

A senior, staid and erudite
And dignified of mien,
Fell fast asleep, and thereupon
He dreamed himself a dream.

He dreamed he was a boy again,
Right joyfully he scampered.
O'er fences and o'er city dumps
By dignity unhampered,

Of Nudists cults he little knew;
Withal, he little cared,
Yet when he bathed, his stomach and
Posterior were bared.

A pirate bold, he sailed a raft
O'er the Spanish Main of a creek.
—A watcher might have noticed then
Tears on that senior's cheek.

Across quiescent air there rang
A bell, whereon he woke.
He must dance that night; from a junior friend
He borrowed, and left him broke.

To the weekly hop he gaily went
Arrayed in a sophomore's shirt;
Moreover, round his virile neck
A freshie's scarf was girt.

A freshman's girl he calmly took
From her partner torn asunder;
But under his exotic spell
Her eyes grew wide with wonder.

And when that night his tie he doffed
He mused, "What fortunes mate us!
'Twere great to be a boy again;
But me for a senior's status."

—J. W. C.

And the School of Education thinks it's a big noise in St. Joe's since they started taking music.

because of the virtues of the rival system. He laid the blame on bad luck, poor cards, or Jacoby's stupid psychic bids. Can anyone imagine a sportsman conducting himself in this manner? Or as Jacoby did in leaving the game when Lenz, his partner, criticized him for making a rash bid, after they had been losing steadily for some time.

From first to last the rules of common courtesy were ignored. Surely one can enter into contest of this nature without ceasing to be a gentleman. The conduct of these men does not bear comparison, for example, with that of Sir Thomas Lipton or Bobby Jones. Lipton tried on five occasions to recapture the America's Cup, emblematic of the world's yachting championship, from the U.S. He failed every time, but is regarded as probably the greatest sportsman of the age. Bobby Jones was in golf what Culbertson is in bridge. Jones is universally liked and admired for what he is, as well as respected for his actual ability.

It is regrettable that men of the mental calibre of Lenz and Culbertson, who could be a great asset to the game of bridge, have prostituted their skill as they have done, and we lose the respect which we would otherwise have for them.

—W. F. B.

DON'T DREGS DOWN (Getit?)

The Dramatic Society of the University has every right to claim a feather for its cap. We were pleasantly amused by a very sanctimonious and self-righteous write-up from that most unsanctimonious scandal-sheet "Hush," apropos of the broadcasting of the Sophomore play, "Dregs." The story, aside from numerous instances of misquoting, does nothing more or less than bear out our previous convictions, namely, that the publishers of the paper have failed dismally to avail themselves of the opportunities offered by our many and varied educational institutions.

We feel, that in justice to the author of the play, "Hush" might have quoted correctly. The impression that one would gather from reading "Hush's" revamped hodge-podge, would be that the play was nothing more or less than a blasphemous presentation of unspeakable sordidness. We admit the play presented an unpleasant side of life, and in an unpleasant manner, but contrary to the opinion of "Hush," there is not to be found in the whole play a single instance where the exclamation "God damn" is used, nor is mention made at any point of the drug morphine.

It is unfortunate in the extreme that "Hush" does not employ more care in its writing of captions. The article to which we are referring appeared under the heading "University of Alberta Rubbish." Does this paper which has only the best interests of the country at heart; which cannot stomach an occasional "damn" yet which serves up licentiously lewd literature at every turn, feel that university players should confine their histrionic abilities to dramatized versions of "Alice in Wonderland"? Is it possible that "Hush's"

scandal-mongers (we will not flatter them by calling them writers) are so hopelessly ignorant of drama that they do not appreciate the difficulties contingent to producing such a play as "Dregs," and uncharitably term it rubbish? Yet it must be so. And when we think of the number of people that will swallow the trash that "Hush" serves them, we cannot but regret the attitude taken by the small percentage of Canadians that purchase the above-mentioned publication.

We deplore "Hush's" too obvious attempt at retaliation, in which they have so miserably overstepped themselves, and left themselves open to ridicule. Apparently the editorial which we published some four or five issues ago has been a thorn in the flesh, and the scathing denunciation of "Dregs" is the comeback. We are forced to chuckle inwardly. Through that very attack, "Hush" has made itself so ridiculous that from now on it will be read in Edmonton simply as a dirty joke paper. Perhaps we flatter it when we suggest it was ever read otherwise. In substantiation of our retaliation theory, may we observe that four years ago a play entitled "The Dreamy Kid" was broadcast under similar circumstances. The play was written by Eugene O'Neill, and to those who know anything of drama (this, of course, excludes the reportorial staff of "Hush") the name will convey a very good idea of the high moral tone of the play. Did "Hush" make any objections to it? It did not. Only too obviously were their recent condemnation an attempted reprisal, and what a reprisal!

—A. M. C.

able scholarship."

Dr. Randall first analyzes the forces creating a world-consciousness, showing clearly how the recent developments of rapid means of communication have shrunk the world into "one physical neighborhood" which is "the material foundation upon which, through intelligence and goodwill, there may be built a veritable world-community." Other contributing factors to this community spirit are the new economic organism which has brought formerly independent and self-sufficient nations into mutual relationships where, in spite of all arguments to the contrary, "each needs the other, must have the help of the other, or else must perish"; and the new knowledge in history, psychology, and the social sciences which have disproved the idea of a pure or superior race. As a result of all these forces "unity in diversity" is slowly emerging, whose consummation, however, may take centuries, but which must necessarily be achieved if our measure of civilization is to endure and improve.

Dr. Randall next takes up the obstacles to the realization of a world-community, such as nationalism, economic imperialism, war and competitive armaments, and ignorance and old habits of thinking. Those holding the "status quo" theories will have to be re-educated into newer ways of thinking that they may also take their part in the building of human understanding.

The third part of the volume deals with the implications of the twentieth century which point the way toward political internationalism, and world economic co-operation.

The final chapter, "a religion for a world community," should prove very interesting to the growing number of people who look at world problems from the religious angle. Although he does not say so explicitly, Dr. Randall belongs to that newer school of religion in which the social sciences "have removed the basis of religion from the region of mystery and transferred it to man himself, where it is embedded in the very constitution of human nature." He looks forward to religious ideals proclaiming the unity of humanity and blending together the various ethnic cultures of the world. For that task religion must become universal in its outlook and spirit, and must avail itself of the scientific, philosophical and ethical thought of the present day.

—A. S.

A WORLD COMMUNITY

By John Herman Randall.

(Permission to quote from the book obtained through the courtesy of Dr. Horace Holley, Managing Editor, World Unity Library.)

Dr. Randall, of New York, has recently written a very remarkable book, "A World Community, the Supreme Task of the Twentieth Century." This is the introductory volume to the World Unity Library, which has been planned to present the emerging ideal of "peace and co-operation among the nations, races, religions, and classes of mankind" through the works of "authors of recognized authority and unquestion-

EXCHANGE

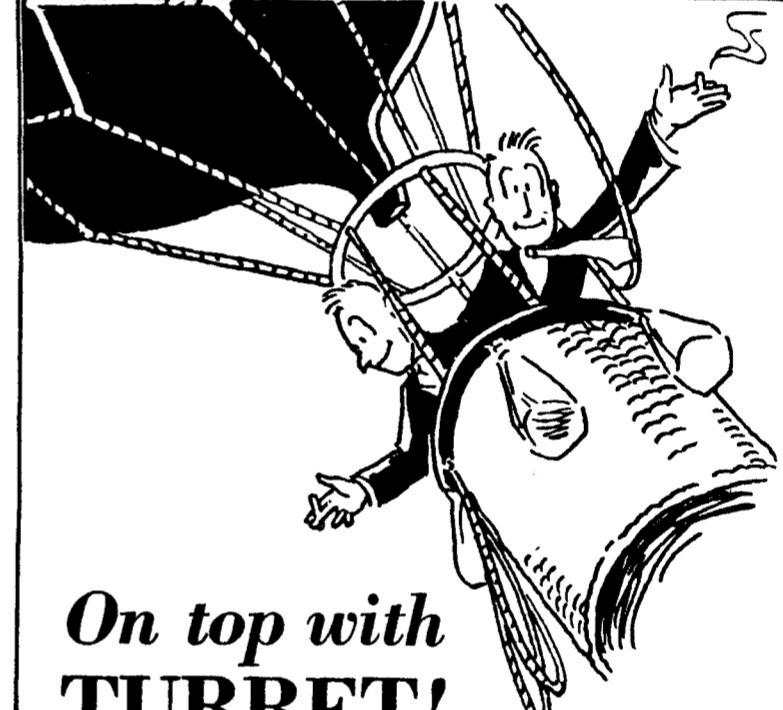
Music—By Greta L. Rose

(Acadia Athenaeum)
There is laughter and low magic in the sound;
There is trembling sweetness in the strings;
And I know that shadows almost lost
Will come again tonight to live in dreams.
I can hear the children calling in their play;
They are dancing in the lilting of the notes;
They are happy, for the music is their soul;
And their lives are only throbbing gayness now.
There is sighing of the night time in a pensive touch of chords
That a coaxing hand sweeps softly from the strings;
There is questing for a beauty that is over unseen hills,
And a longing after something yet unknown.
There is colour of a brilliancy that blinds until it hurts;
There is gleaming of the grey world's golden bands;
There is brightness—there is softness, oh! so misty,
But my soul has learned the melody of stars.

I Ain't Dead Yet
(From The Primary Producer, Western Australia)
Time was I used to worry, and I'd sit around and sigh,
And think with every ache I got that I was goin' to die.
I'd see disaster comin' from a dozen different ways,
An' prophesy calamity an' dark and dreary days.
But I've come to the conclusion that it's foolishness to fret.
I've had my share o' sickness, but I Ain't Dead Yet!

I've feared a thousand failures, an' a thousand deaths I've died,
I've had this world in ruins by the gloom I've prophesied.
But the sun shines out this mornin', and the skies above are blue,
An' with all my griefs an' trouble, I have somehow lived 'em through.
There may be new cares before me, much like those I have met,
Death will come some day an' take me, but I Ain't Dead Yet!

For Engineers Only
(The Tech Flash)
To handle a young lady most effectively by means of electricity:
When she is bored—Exciter.
If she gets too excited—Controller.
If she won't come when you want her—Coaxer.
If she is willing to come half way—Meter.
If she is willing to come all the way—Receiver.
If she was too fast to stop—Dispatcher.
If she is an angel—Transformer.
If she is a devil—Converter.
If she tries to double-cross you—Detector.
If she proves your fears are wrong—Compensator.
If fears are right—Arrester.
If she goes up in the air—Condenser.
If she becomes upset—Reverser.
If she is hungry—Feeder.
If she sings foully—Tuner.
If she gets cold—Heater.
If she gets too warm—Cooler.
If she is a NICE girl—Shocker.
If you have one just like her—Alternator.
If she is too fat—Reducer.
If she fumes and sputters—Insulator.
And when you get tired of her—Electrocutor.



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A FRIENDLY CHAT FROM CAT TO CAT

By Ann Zatara

We've found out that in internes it's quantity not quality that counts. We saw three of them going off to one case the other day.

Harry Lister is pleased to report that the fuel bill will be down quite a bit this January. We're heating by the hot-air system, and it is estimated that Friday's debate will heat Arts for at least three days—not counting Sundays.

And then there's the Freshman who registered in Commerce so he could take book-keeping. He wanted to be a librarian.

This weather is the kind one goes out through, not out in.

House Eccers are deceptive creatures—some of them look so well fed and yet we've heard they eat their own products.

Some engineers blame their ruddy countenances on the weather, but others come right out and admit that they had a good time New Year's eve.

At last we've found out why there are canoes in the tuck at the rink—it's in case the ice melts in this weather. Also, we understand, the manager has a special indoor moon for such emergencies.

We have a bright idea to conquer the difficulty of the tough meat at St. Joe's—give out knife sharpener with each dinner.

Be careful, darling! For all you know, co-eds may not be allowed to play pool in Tuck until after breakfast. Tsk! tsk!

If two full weeks of steady yawning and sleeplessness is any indication, everyone must have had a very merry Xmas.

Now that the Freshman class is organized, we would like to suggest to a few people that they join it—even if they do take Senior courses.

The only reason the Eskimos left Edmonton was because of the cold—and we don't mean the low temperature of the co-eds.

The Gateway's motto seems to be: one editor per issue. But now that there are co-editors at least two issues ought to come out under the same management.

The East was duly impressed, we hear, by the dignity of the West when the editor-in-chief of the Toronto Varsity walked in on one of The Gateway's chair fights, staging and scenery by two prominent students.

At last we've found a use for the Council, in fact, two uses:

1. To hunt for editors-in-chief for The Gateway, and

2. To play hide-and-seek with the disciplinary committee.

Anyway, the Varsity hockey teams take good pictures.

We have it on good authority that the girls have started up a soup kitchen in lower Wauneta for unem-

Princess Theatre

Showing:

Friday and Saturday

CHARLES BICKFORD in

"EAST OF BORNEO"

An amazing, Thrilling Story of Unparalleled Drama!

Coming:

Monday and Tuesday

RUTH CHATTERTON in

"ONCE A LADY"

Ruth Chatterton in a memorable role—establishing her irre-futable right to the title of "First Lady of the Screen."

LECTURE GIVEN ON MODERN ART

Dr. James Adam Lectures Friday Night on "Modern Art in Canada"

Dr. James Adam on Friday evening will give a lecture on "Modern Art in Canada." This talk will be of great interest.

The lecture, illustrated by lantern slides, will deal with art in regard to the search for national expression, through its different branches; its encouragement, through the schools and exhibitions; and the development, as promoted by its pioneers in Canada. Particular mention will be given to the landscape art and the Canadian artists. The slides will show the different works, while the periods, subject, treatment, composition, and their relation to the general movement will also be depicted.

Students should not miss this opportunity afforded them on Friday evening.

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RADIO COURSE IN FRENCH PHONETICS

CKUA Offering Two New Features—Broadcast Course in French by Prof. Allard

The programs to be presented by CKUA for the year 1932 promise to be better than ever.

Two outstanding educational features have been added to the regular schedule. Prof. H. Allard is offering a radio course in Elementary Practical French Phonetics on every Monday and Friday from 5:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m. This course began on Friday, January 8, and will continue until twenty-five lectures have been given.

Mimeographed outlines of the course are being sent on request to those interested. Up to the present one thousand copies have been mailed to different points in Canada. This speaks well for the interest taken in the course.

The second new educational feature being offered this year is a school radio service, arranged by the Alberta Teachers' Alliance. The aim of this course of lectures is "to carry into the schools by way of the home radios, some educational values which would not otherwise reach them."

The series of lectures will be given on each Wednesday from 5:00-5:30 p.m. by prominent teachers in Edmonton and Calgary high schools. The course will continue for six months.

The Varsity Variety broadcast, which was presented by students last term, has been reorganized. Under the management of Mr. Roger Coughlin, Varsity talent will furnish the program once a month instead of once a week as before. The programs for the other three Fridays in each month will be arranged by the studio. This month Varsity Variety comes on the air at 7:15 Friday, Jan. 29.

Next week the U.F.A. convention will rule the air. CKUA will broadcast three sessions—two on Tuesday and one on Wednesday. On Tuesday afternoon radio listeners will hear the opening session of the U.F.W.A. convention. Tuesday evening Hon. J. S. Woodsworth, M.P. for Winnipeg, will give an address on "The Economic and Political Situation in Europe."

Wednesday evening Hon. J. E. Brownlee will give an address to the convention.

On Friday, Jan. 22, at 8 o'clock, a band concert will be presented by the C.O.T.C. band under Bandmaster Holeton, and by kind permission of Lieut.-Col. F. Stewart Dunn. This concert will be broadcast from the Red Cross Hut.

F.S. and B.S.

Saturday's fixture, while it didn't change the relative order of the teams in the Worm League, gave a lot of Worms plenty to wriggle around for.

Bookworms and Earthworms tangled in the third ice feature in the Greenland Golf fixture. Period by period the game showed good generalship, the Bookworms running up a handsome batting average and then letting the Earthworms pull it down.

Dionne, the active Acadian, was the first to hole in, putting the little disc where Wood would like to have been, but wasn't. Cornish sank the works on Beach by a long shot from the blue line, Beach being unable to move the goal out of the way fast enough. Gentleman Jack put the Earthworms in the lead again just before the bell rang.

The order of scoring thereafter is a little uncertain, except that it is conceded by all concerned that the Bookworms undermined the Earthworms long enough to get a three-point lead, after which the Earthworms crawled up to a leading position before Webster, of dictionary fame, cleared the works off the ice.

Lineups for the game were:

Earthworms—Beach, Thompson, Wray, Mooney, Dionne, Ward, and Gentleman Jack MacConnell.

Bookworms—Wood, Porteous, Cornish, McShane, Lowther, Souch and Riley.

Final (if any) score: Earthworms 7, Bookworms 6.

The Engineering Society heard more about Trail and particularly about the treatment of lead there, when Carr Reikie addressed them Wednesday.

Mr. Reikie, who worked at Trail last summer, dealt with the electrolytic refining of lead in his paper. Trail is one of the world's largest producers of lead at the present time, handling the output of the famed Sullivan Mine at Kimberley as well as ore from many smaller mines.

The concentrates are melted into crude "anodes" of impure lead to which has been added a quantity of antimony. These "anodes" go to the lead refinery, where they are arranged in batteries in the tanks containing a solution of hydrofluosilicic acid. Cathodes are made from pure lead, and the lead from the anodes is deposited onto these. Glue is added to the electrolyte, it being found that it aids in the deposition of the lead on the cathode. The cathodes are melted down and cast into ingots.

The addition of the antimony to the impure lead makes enough impurity that the slimes do not fall off the skeleton "anode." These slimes are removed and sent for treatment to the silver refinery. The bulk of the impurities are disposed off, and the silver and gold recovered. The antimony is re-used in the casting of new "anodes."

The plant is designed that it can turn out around 425 tons of lead in a day. Silver production at the same time would be in the order of a half ton.

FRESHETTES! FRESHMEN!

Watch the bulletin boards for an important notice.

FOR YOUNG MEN WHO DESIRE TAILORED CLOTHES

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WHOLESALE WOOLEN STOCK HAS A
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Whenever
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Desire

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JUST SOUTH OF JASPER

VARSITY ORCHESTRA HIGH MEMBERSHIP

Steadily Increased for Nine Years
—Now Thirty-five Members

For the last nine years the University has been very fortunate in having Mrs. J. B. Carmichael to direct the Students' Orchestra. Mrs. Carmichael, who has kindly devoted so much of her time to conducting this group, has made possible a wonderful training for the members. The classical and operatic numbers practised are of the original form in which they appear before the professional reader. The Orchestra has steadily grown, until this year it has a membership of thirty-five.

Last season the Orchestra took a prominent part at the Year Plays, and the Imperial Debates. It also presented the Bohemian Opera. Last month the University students were afforded the pleasure of hearing this Orchestra when it made its first appearance this season at the Inter-year Plays. In addition to this, it will take part at the Spring Plays, and possibly at one of the debates. They hope to put on another opera at a later date.

Anyone desiring to become a member is heartily welcomed by the president, Mr. John Harvey. The vice-president is Miss Phyllis Collier, and librarian, Mr. Forgan French.

ELECTRICAL CLUB HEARS J. HAWKINS

"Television" Was the Paper Delivered by J. Hawkins at the Meeting of Electrical Club

The Electrical Club, on the afternoon of Jan. 11, was addressed by Jim Hawkins on the subject of "Television." Jim first made clear the difference between telephotography, the indirect transmission of still pictures, and television, the transmission of actual images.

A general discussion of television methods was followed by descriptions of several different systems of transmission and reception, including those devised by Baird, Jenkins, Alexander and the Bell Telephone Co. The lecture was concluded by a few remarks on the cathode ray tube method, now in course of development.

NOTICE

Any person wanting a Year Book and who has not already ordered one should do so immediately. The price of the book is three dollars. This sum should be paid to the Year Book Directors or to the General Office immediately.

Harry Lister has been authorized to receive subscriptions from the faculty.

CERCLE FRANCAIS GIVES SECOND ACT

The Cercle Français Put on the Second Act of La Poudre Aux Yeux

La première réunion de 1932 eut lieu le 6 janvier dans A. 236. Le second acte de la "Poudre aux Yeux" fut présenté par un groupe de jeunes gens. Ceux prenant part à cette lecture étaient Miles, Riley, Smith, Barry et Gibbs, et MM. Zuan, Jenvrin, Walker, Beauchamp et Gibbs. On annonça la prochaine réunion où l'on aura le plaisir d'entendre le Docteur Petitclerc.

Annual Scholarship of Value of \$1250 Given by Canadian Federation of University Women to the qualifying Woman Graduate

A scholarship of the value of \$1250 is offered yearly by the Canadian Federation of University Women, open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian university. In general, preference is given to those candidates who have completed at least one or two years at graduate study and have a definite course of study or research work in view. The award is based on evidence of character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subjects to which she is devoting herself.

This scholarship has been in existence about eleven years. The university at which the successful candidate has pursued her study or research work has, up to the present time, been mainly an English or French university.

Two of the distinguished holders of this scholarship have been graduates of the University of Alberta, namely, Miss Dixie Pelluet, scholar for 1922, and Miss Silver Dowding, scholar for 1928. Miss Pelluet is an honors graduate of the Department of Botany of

this university, and formerly assisted in the Department of Botany. She was awarded her Ph.D. degree at Bryn Mawr in 1927, and is now in the Department of Biology at Dalhousie.

Miss Dowding, with B.A. and M.A. from Alberta, studied at the Botany School, Cambridge. While at the University of Alberta she lectured in Botany. After her return from England she was appointed a Hudson's Bay Fellow at the University of Manitoba, where she worked on fungi. In May of this year she became a Doctor of Philosophy. At present Dr. Dowding is working in the Medical College at Winnipeg under the Banting Research Fund, on fungi parasitic on man—a work considered of great importance because of its bearing on skin diseases.

Full particulars of the conditions for this scholarship are to be found on the bulletin board outside the upper Wauneta room. It is important to notice that applications for this scholarship are to be in not later than February 1st.



SPORTS



Semi-Annual Meet. W.C.I.A.U. Held in Saskatoon on Jan. 4th

Alberta Represented by W. Meadows—Date Set for Alberta-Saskatchewan Swimming Meet

The semi-annual meeting of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union was held in Saskatoon on January 4, 1932, representatives from all four western universities being present. The first matter that was brought before the meeting was the question of a swimming meet between Alberta and Saskatchewan. A tentative date, February 27, was set for the meet. It was then decided that the 1932 track meet would be held in Saskatoon on Saturday, Oct. 15.

The next question to be discussed was the settling of the basketball championship. As B.C. was playing only one game with each prairie university and as the prairies were playing no other inter-varsity games, the following arrangement was agreed to:

First: If B.C. wins the three games they hold the trophy.

Second: If B.C. wins only two games, the prairie team that defeats B.C. wins the trophy.

Third: If B.C. wins only one game or no games at all, then the team that makes the best percentage score against B.C. wins the trophy.

It was suggested that the matter of the W.C.I.A.U. obtaining permission to issue their own universal amateur cards be discussed at the next meeting.

The sixth annual meeting of the Western Intercollegiate Rugby Union was held in Saskatoon just before the W.C.I.A.U. semi-annual meeting. It was agreed that though the meeting still believed in the principle of permanent officials that for the time being members would appoint local officials to handle home games.

A discussion of rules then took place, and it was decided to extend the interference from the three-yard limit to five yards. The matter of kicking to the deadline was discussed at length, but it was finally decided not to suggest any changes, as it would tend to cut out rouges as well.

To make quite clear the regulations regarding the number of men that can be dressed for a game, it was decided that the maximum number of players dressed by the home team shall not exceed the number dressed by the visiting team, providing always that the home team has the right to

dress eighteen men. The matter of the home university entertaining visiting teams was discussed. It seemed to be the opinion of the delegates that, in most cases, the visiting teams would prefer not to be entertained with a dinner or banquet, but be free to do what they liked.

A discussion followed regarding the rugby schedule for next year. Two schedules were drawn up, as Manitoba could not make final decision due to finances.

Schedule 1—

Sat., Oct. 8: B.C. at Sask.; Alta. at Man.

Mon., Oct. 10: B.C. at Man.; Alta. at Sask.

Sat., Oct. 15: B.C. at Alta.; Sask. at Man.; Track Meet at Sask.

Sat., Oct. 22: Man. at Alta.

Sat., Oct. 29: Man. at Sask.

Sat., Nov. 5: Sask. at Alta.

Schedule 2—

Sat., Oct. 8: B.C. at Alta.; Man. at Sask.

Mon., Oct. 10: B.C. at Sask.; Man. at Alta.

Sat., Oct. 15: Sask. at Man.; Track Meet at Sask.

Sat., Oct. 22: Alta. at Sask.

Sat., Oct. 29: Sask. at Alta.

Sat., Nov. 5: Alta. at Man.

The basis of figuring how the championship should be awarded under schedule one was then discussed. It was agreed that:

First: If B.C. win all three games they are declared champions.

Second: If B.C. loses two games they lose championship.

Third: If B.C. wins two games but do not defeat the prairie winner, they lose the championship.

Fourth: If B.C. wins two games and defeats the prairie winners, they must have a greater positive score against the other two prairie teams than the prairie winners have in their average from home games.

The basis of figuring the championship in Schedule 2 is to be the same as used in 1930.

SPORTING SLANTS

By C. J. J.

The B.C. basketball team was just a little too good for ours, but it was a great fight to the end, our boys staging a comeback that brought them within an ace of winning.

The game, particularly the first half, was not brilliant from a spectator's point of view. This no doubt was due to the type of game played by B.C. For those who would criticize this method, let me remind them that B.C. had already played four games that week, and were handicapped by the loss of their star forward, who was kept on the bench because of a Christmas test. Close checking in the second half, however, brightened things up.

Ad Donaldson put on a stellar display and was ably supported by Mert Keel, Bill Fullish and Vi Woods. Buzz Fenerty put in some nice work.

The hockey team staged a great battle with Drumheller before going down to a last minute score, which really was not indicative of the play. The absence of Al Hall, stellar defense man, was a great handicap.

Playing against a team which outweighed them in every department, Varsity played a hard game. Guy Kinnear turned in a brilliant performance, his stick-handling and back-checking were a joy to watch. Don Gibson and Gardiner played a sound game at defense.

The ever-reliable "Doooley" Ross came through with another great game—that boy just pulls them out of the air. The goals that were scored on him were just about unstoppable. We hate to think what the score would have been without him.

**RUSTLERS DEFEAT
VARSITY GIRLS 7-0**

Jasper Place Rustlers Now Occupy
Top Position in League
Standing

By virtue of their 7-0 victory over the Varsity girls' team the Jasper Place Rustlers displaced the Monarchs from the leadership of the Women's Senior Hockey League and grabbed that position for themselves. They had a distinct edge over the Varsity team in their battle last night at the Varsity rink. The Varsity girls put up a great fight, but were unable to turn back the whirlwind attack of the West Enders. The Tufford sisters were the big noises for the Rustlers, being a threat throughout the game. These girls are sure plenty good, and should cause the Monarchs a great deal of trouble. Margaret Moore and Mary Cogswell turned in a fine game for Varsity, but had tough luck around the goal-mouth.

SENIOR LADIES' LEAGUE

Rustlers 4 3 1 6
Monarchs 4 3 1 6
Varsity 4 0 4 0

INTERFAC. LEAGUE IS NOW UNDER WAY

Ag's and Arts Tied for First Place —Meds and Engineers Trailing

Manager Frank Page's interfaculty hockey circuit is well under way now with five league games passed by the boards. The Ag-Com-Law-Pharm aggregation is tied for the top position with the Arts crowd. They have two wins to their credit, having downed the Engineers 6-1 and the Meds 3-2. They have suffered one defeat at the hands of the Arts team, losing out by the close score of 2-1. The Arts team has also defeated the Meds 1-0, having won two games in as many starts.

The Meds and Engineers now occupy the cellar position with one point each, by virtue of their 1-1 tie the last week. The league promises to be a good one this year with the teams fairly well matched. The Arts team looks best, having defeated the Ags, with whom they are tied for first place. The Meds appear to be strong, having lost their two games by one-goal margins. The Engineers have so far been the weak sisters of the league, but they have some new material coming out and should be well up in the league standing at the end of the season.

INTERFAC. HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

G. W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
2	2	0	0	3	1
Ag's	3	2	1	0	10
Eng.	2	0	1	1	2
Meds	3	0	2	1	3

INTERFAC. HOCKEY SCHEDULE FOR 1932

Wed., Jan. 6: Eng. vs. Ags.
Friday, Jan. 8: Arts vs. Meds.
Sat., Jan. 9: Ags vs. Arts; Meds vs. Eng.

Wed., Jan. 13: Meds vs. Ags.
Friday, Jan. 15: Eng. vs. Arts.
Sat., Jan. 16: Ags vs. Eng.; Meds vs. Arts.

Wed., Jan. 20: Eng. vs. Meds.
Friday, Jan. 22: Arts vs. Ags.
Sat., Jan. 23: Ags vs. Meds; Arts vs. Eng.

Wed., Jan. 27: Eng. vs. Ags.
Friday, Jan. 29: Arts vs. Meds.
Sat., Jan. 30: Ags vs. Arts; Meds vs. Eng.

Wed., Feb. 3: Meds vs. Ags.
Friday, Feb. 5: Eng. vs. Arts.
Sat., Feb. 6: Ags vs. Eng.; Meds vs. Arts.

Wed., Feb. 10: Eng. vs. Meds.
Friday, Feb. 12: Arts vs. Ags.
Sat., Feb. 13: Ags vs. Meds; Arts vs. Eng.

Wednesday and Friday games are at 5:30; Saturday games are at 1:30 and 2:30.

Home teams are those first mentioned. Manager of home team will be responsible for supplying referee.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE ON ROCKS

Depression Has Necessitated the Curtailment of the Independent Hockey League

To accurately predict the exact loss to thousands of widows, orphans and even large financial concerns who have always preferred conservative investment in an apparently sound stock, the failure of the Independent Hockey League presents one of the greatest financial problems since the South Sea Bubble. The crash has been attributed to several factors.

(a) With the recent great losses sustained by Lloyds (the reference is of course to the Titanic and the Lusitania), they have been unable to pay the claims of the members of the league for the loss of arms, legs and teeth. As a result of this non-payment, the physical condition of the players quickly deteriorated, and the finances of the league with it.

(b) The great and ex-halted First Mogul King, one of our earliest settlers (3c on the dollar) last spring started on a pilgrimage into the southwest, looking for the North-West Mounted Police, and has not returned. His loss has been fatal to the league.

(c) It was found that the time required to be spent in directors' and committee meetings necessary to the management of such a stupendous company, has so cut in upon the sleeping hours of the members that games have become a secondary consideration, when the finances of the investors were at stake.

All is not lost, however. There may be hope, with the fall of the gold standard, that it will soon be so low as to be within the reach of everyone. Another consideration must be kept in mind. The very essence of the Independent League—independence in everything, and the financial independence of the league, must come first.

After a thriving existence for four years, it would be too great a tragedy if the league were abolished altogether, and the directors have a plan whereby it will be possible to play one game a week, to the gratification of thousands of fans.

U.B.C. Cagers Win from Alberta But Manitoba Gets Rigby Trophy

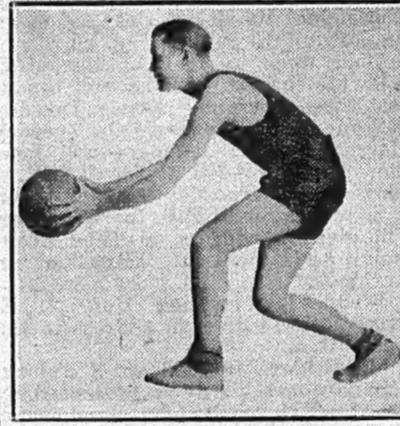
Pi Campbell Stars for B.C.—Fenerty, Donaldson, Richard and Keel Are Good for Alberta as They Lose 28-22—Manitoba Gains Possession of Cup by Virtue of One-point Margin in Game Against U.B.C.

A colorless attack in the first period that gave them a six-point margin enabled the U.B.C. basketball team to defeat Alberta last Saturday night. The Dominion champions displayed an effective delayed offensive in the first half of the game and a stubborn defensive through the last frame. The large armories floor was undoubtedly an advantage for the visitors, who played with an uncanny precision throughout.

The Bears failed to rush the coast boys in the first period as they did in the last, and this failure to force them to open up probably lost Alberta the game. During the final period Alberta forced the play and was able to match score for score with the champions.

B.C. scored first when Campbell scored on a free shot, after being

LEADING SCORER



ADDIE DONALDSON

Who played a great game against U.B.C. last Saturday, and also topped the scorers for Varsity.

VARSITY TURNED BACK BY MINERS

Wainman Scores Twice for Miners
—Kinnear Stars for Varsity

The Green and Gold sextette met their eighth defeat last Friday night when the Drumheller Miners turned them back to the tune of 5-1. Our boys showed very good form and fought hard, but the Miner defence was too much for them. Varsity had a serious handicap by the loss of Al Hall, their star defense man, who is out of the game with a sore leg. Gardiner, who played here three years ago, filled in with Gibson on the defense, and gave the Miners plenty to think about.

Miners Rain Shots

The game opened with the Miners running through the Varsity defence almost at will, and it was not until the end of the first period that Varsity got organized and held them. Dooley Ross was kept plenty busy during this time. The two goals scored on him by Wainman and O'Brien could not be laid against him. Kinnear turned in some neat work in this period, but he was not given much support. The period ended with the Miners on the heavy end of a 2-0 score, and things looked black for Varsity.

The second period was a different story. Varsity pressed hard and carried the play into Miner territory time after time. Kinnear showed up well again, his brilliant skating and stick-handling carrying him close in on the Miners' citadel on many occasions. The heavy Miner defence and the masterly goal-tending of McNamara, however, were too much for him. Towards the close of the period, Varsity's efforts were rewarded when Gardiner scored from a scramble in front of the Miner goal.

Third Period

The Miners came to life in the third period and play was fast. Varsity held them until the middle of the period, when Bill Wright and Anderson combined to put the Miners up 3-1. Soon after Wainman came through alone and scored on a sizzling shot to the corner of the net. One minute later Anderson came through for the last goal of the evening to put the Miners in the lead 5-1.

Wainman, Anderson and Bill Wright, of last year's Varsity team, were the stars of the Miners, with Kinnear and Gibson standing out for Varsity.

The teams lined up as follows:

Varsity—Ross; Gibson, Gardiner; Kinnear, McConnell, King; Tollington, Williams, Boles, Klassen.

Drumheller—MacNamara; Wainman, Anderson, Buchanan, Gustafson, Badger, W. Wright, O'Brien, N. Wright, Tretwold.

Reference: Clarence Campbell.

SENIOR LEAGUE STANDING

	P. W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Imperials	9	7	2	0 14
Superiors	0	4	3	2 10
Forty-ninth	9	4	4	1 9
Varsity	9	1	8	0 1

South Division

Bronks 10 9 2 0 18

Drumheller 10 6 3 1 13

Maroons 9 4 5 0 8

THE TIME TRAVELLER SPEAKS

(With Apology to H. G. Wells)

By Ralph E. Zuar

Everyone, of course, remembers the excitement caused at the beginning of the century, when Professor W. L. Slegh, to the astonishment of the scientific world and the general public, invented, perfected, and demonstrated a machine with which he could, at will, stop, accelerate, or even reverse his drift along the Time Dimension. His one and only successful experimental verification, the well known plunge into the remotest future of humanity, has been met with a great deal of scepticism and criticism, even ridicule. But there are luckily those men still in our midst who personally witnessed his departure to and return from that other world of 802,000 A.D., and listened to his vivid account. As one of them recently said in his biographical comments on Professor Slegh, they can still see him,

"his coat dusty and dirty, and smeared with green down the sleeves, his hair disordered, and grever; his face a ghastly pale, his chin with a brown cut in it, half healed, his expression haggard and drawn, walking with just such a limp as one sees in footsore tramps."

There was Filby, now Ph.D., an eminent Scotch psychologist, and that "very young man," still not so old, now a most assiduous member of the laboratory staff of the late Mr. Edison; the Provincial Mayor, now M.P., and a great man in Politics; the medical man, who has become a leading physician in the Metropolis of the New World, and Mr. Blank, the Editor.

All of them, even Professor Simon Newcomb, who had been the first to expound the theory of a Four Dimensional Geometry to the New York Mathematical Society, were invited by that "very young and still not so old man" to attend a special meeting at the former home of the Time Traveller in Richmond which, at a moment of apprehension he had willed to his favorite pupil and friend, that "very young and still not so old man." This memorial meeting was to take place on the 24th of December. The house had been well cared for since and the rooms had remained untouched.

None of the men had failed. The message which had called them together at this particular time had hinted at strange things. As they had grouped themselves around the fire in the well known and well-appointed drawing room with its octagonal tables, its small shaded lamp giving a subdued light, with those chairs of the Time Traveller's own invention which "embraced and caressed them rather than submitted to be sat upon"—the "still young man" explained the reason for his urgent call.

About two months ago, while experimenting with a new radio set in his laboratory, he had suddenly and unexpectedly come across some strange words which flashed upon his auditory field in a most peculiar way, resembling the change in volume and pitch of the siren of a passing engine. He had been searching for the call of some Arctic explorers, when all at once this avalanche of hissing and hooting broke in. It was far below the ordinary wave length limit, and as he tried to attune, he thought that behind all these strange noises which were quite different from the ordinary interferences, he could hear the insistent reiteration of the words, "Professor Slegh speaking—Professor Slegh speaking." A very careful, further reattunement confirmed his suspicion that this call, wherever it came from, was genuine. A few moments only had he been able to hear distinctly, but he had caught what was strewed, as it were, between the con-

THE AMOEBA HUNTER

Special interview for The Gateway by the Botany Expert, Ian Plasmolized.

Just last week I dropped in to visit my old friend, Dr. O. U. Squinter, the famous hunter of the wily Amoeba, and former rugby star for Cuticular College. More than any one person in North America, Dr. Squinter has explored the comparatively unknown Arts and Med regions of Alberta. This is the habitat of the Amoeba universitans during the winter months. I was very fortunate in finding the doctor at home, as he explained, "Times are so hard it costs a lot to go out and get a decent head like I used to."

From the appearance of his walls one could easily see how he had won his fame. On every wall huge well-mounted heads of Amoeba universitans looked down on me. Some had the finest spread of antlers I had ever seen—anywhere from 1 to 0.00005005 mm. from tip to tip. The adjoining room had the heads of two Amoeba with locked horns. Quaintly arranged over the fireplace was his gun-rack, containing the new-famous 0.006001 mm. Iodine Cannon, which Dr. Squinter has evolved solely for this purpose. Just above this hung the new coat-of-arms of his old university, consisting of an Amoeba head surmounting an oar and a football crossed.

How glad my old friend was to see

COLLEGE CAPRICES

Conducted by W.A.C.

(This is the fourth of a series on College customs, compiled with the aid of students from the various Universities of Canada. Our correspondent here is Harry Prevey, of U.B.C., formerly of U. of A.)

University of British Columbia
The Rocky Mountains, that mighty barrier which separates British Columbia from Alberta, has as great an effect on the customs of the people living on either side of it as it has on the geography of the West. This effect is most noticeable in comparing the student customs of U. of A. and U.B.C.

First there is the difficulty with competition in sports. The Rockies might be called the prime cause of U.B.C.'s inability to enter completely into western sport activities. As a result of this, they look more for competition across the border. Certainly that will have a considerable effect on other activities as well. A certain amount of Americanism is bound to be introduced as a result.

Then there is another great difference between the two universities. However, the Rockies can hardly be blamed for it. After attending both universities, one cannot help but notice that U.B.C. is happily endowed with a spirit of enthusiasm for college songs. College songs are sung by all the students; they are sung to and from the university; they are sung during the noon hour; they are sung in the intense silence, crept over the room. Then a faint liquid sound came from the direction of the radio, as if a silk ribbon was carefully but persistently drawn across a glass cream cylinder. And out of that dream-like background of silken friction a small but silvery voice arose which all recognized as that of Prof. Slegh. Slowly and with precise articulation, the voice said: "Professor Slegh Speaking to Friends in Richmond Point: Arctic Region Atlantic. Time: Possibly 85,000 B.C. Can Receive on 40 and Less. Can Transmit on .05 and .06. Opportunity for Transmission for Certain Reasons Limited. Atlantis in Arctic Region Home of Ancestors of Indo-Europeans. Living With Them. Latest Theory of Wirth and Owen Correct. Time Machine Wrecked. Beyond Repair. Unable to Return." —Krrrrrrr—shshshsh—

"More Next Year.
Sit Up Every 24-24-12." —rrrrrr—ssssss—

There was that silken rustling again as if from an echo of disturbances in distant Time and Space. Now the liquid friction once more, and finally nothing.

Had they been dreaming? The "still young man" was the first to come round from the stupor into which they had fallen and shut the power. Everyone else was still silent. Then Filby said he was dazed.

An excited half-hour of speculation and of theorizing followed. Slegh was still alive, and as the clock on the mantelpiece began to strike the midnight hour, they all rose and offered toast to that intrepid little professor who had conquered Time and Space.

The students take great pride in their college songs. The best known one at the present time is "Hail U.B.C." The words are put to snappy march time, which thrills the listener with an eagerness to sing. Both the music and the words of this song were composed by a student named Harold King, who attended the University last year.

(It certainly would be wonderful if someone at Alberta would write a poem about the place which could be set to music and sung as a college song.)

There is another feature of student life at B.C. which results in peculiarities and difficulties. That is the complete absence of official residences. Certainly it results in the mingling of the students with the residents of Vancouver, but regulations must enforce strictness and more rigidly enforced. Another result of the lack of residences is a partial shortage of the gentler sex, since many of them come to Alberta, where Pembina takes them under its wing. I think Alberta is

MISCELLANIES and MISCELLANEOUS

By F. P. Mac

Ah, that was much better. "The Constant Wife," I mean. I knew "Death Takes a Holiday" was only a slip. "The Constant Wife" was far better done, on the whole. There was much less "amateurishness." Not that it was any gem of perfection. There were quite a few memory lapses (so embarrassing to the audience), and some not-so-good acting. But there was also some very fine acting. I wonder why the not-so-good players were the men, and the good ones the women. Is it that men are afraid to act? With the exception of Mr. Pelluet (and he was weak in his emotional moments), the men were very disappointing. While without exception the women were all good, particularly Connie Burbidge, Ivy MacDonald and Affy Newson.

Marmaduke's criticisms in the Journal have aroused much comment, and the usual reminders that criticism can also consist of praise as well as blame. I rather agreed with his opinion of the performance; as for his criticism of the play as written and the Little Theatre's choice (do you notice how critics of amateur plays so often side-step the issue by criticizing the choice of play?) it is amusing to see how shocked he gets over its "ultra-modern" ideas. This conservative village is not used to such sophistication. I have heard that at least two girls, after reading the play, declined the rôle of Constance, which had been offered them. (Which causes one to wonder if Mrs. Burbidge, who gave such a splendid performance in the rôle, was only third choice, how good must the others have been?) Personally, I found the play thoroughly delightful, and quite sensible and reasonable.

I wonder what Marmaduke would think of lots of other modern comedies that are being produced. Just for example, "Uneasy Virtue," which came here in talkie form two or three weeks ago. It was a very humorous comedy, but, I realized, thinking it over afterwards, it would shock the virtuous, who would call it highly immoral. It concerns a young wife who has an affair with a philanderer for the sole purpose of making her husband jealous. But even when she confesses it, nobody (including her husband) will believe her, thinking she has merely said this to save another woman from her husband's jealous accusation. Desperate, she tells the lover she is going to run off with him. The latter, alarmed at this, then suggests to the husband that he pretend he is jealous. So the husband takes the hint, and does some storming, much to the wife's delight. Thus everyone is happy. It's all highly amusing, but I ask you, where is the moral? By all standards, the wife should suffer for her indiscretion. Does she? She does not (except for her indignation at finding herself "beneath suspicion"). The sin of adultery is lightly and humorously treated. I wonder what Marmaduke would have thought of "Uneasy Virtue"!

I was anxious to see his criticism of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," expecting he would be horrified at the delineation of such a character as Sir Edward Moulton-Barrett. But he made no mention of being so. Perhaps he was afraid to do so. * * * Which brings us to the company of British Players presented by Sir Barry Jackson. It was a real misfortune that they came here during the Christmas holidays, when most of the

COLUMN ALL

By Y. Mose Sertiny

I have read columns in our dear rag for many years, and have treasured a secret desire to attempt to write one myself for a long time, but have never been able to summon up enough courage to submit one to our editor. However, I feel reckless and in a fighting mood tonight, and so I shall take the long-dreaded step. It may be, dear reader (for you really must be a dear) that you shall not read of my daring attempt. One should be modest at first.

Of late there has been a great deal of discussion among the students regarding our Saturday night dances. These hops have indeed become a tradition around the University, and it is here that we have so many of our good times—all, of course, at a very nominal charge. The occurrence of these dances seems to become more irregular every year. For the slightest excuse the authorities see their way clear to cancel them. Personally, I would like to see them put on every week, but I realize that this is too much to hope for. It is my firm belief that many of our students agree with me in the above statement. The authorities will tell us that they think we have too many social functions. They want us to stay at home and, of course, study. All very well. But can't they realize that students are bound to go out on a Saturday night, whether there has been a formal on the night before or just a debate—not that I don't appreciate our debating, but I do not think a debate should be considered a major function. I would like to hear some comment on this subject. How about having a Saturday night dance every week that there is not a formal dance held?

May I say a few words about athletics? I understand that the universities of Manitoba and Saskatchewan have athletic coaches who are on the staff and who are paid by the university. I wonder if it would be too much to expect to get one here. Surely the government of Alberta is in better financial condition than the government of Saskatchewan. Our athletics have suffered greatly in the past two years from the want of a decent coach, and the Athletic Executive has, I hear, experienced difficulty in obtaining coaches. All this would be done away with if we could have the benefit of an athletic director on the staff. We are told when we enter these learned halls that we are expected to participate in sports as well as studies. Heaven knows there are enough professors. Is there no room for an athletic coach?

ANGLES

He had one arm upon the wheel In a car that was his pride. His other arm was wrapped around the honey by his side. A policeman yelled, "Use both your hands." "Where do you think you are?" "I can't," that loving swain replied, "I have to steer the car!"

cular to its particular district in London.

Well, maybe they can. It'll be interesting to see.

I am also wondering if they are really going to bring a taxi-cab out on the stage in the first act, as the script calls for. *

I have heard on good authority that Rudy Vallée is feeling awfully cut up over the way Percival Hodnut makes sarcastic remarks about him in The Gateway.

I hear that CFCN "the voice of the prairie station" at Calgary, is planning to join the National Broadcasting Company's network—provided they can get fifty thousand people to write in to them and say they want them to do so. I sincerely hope the required fifty thousand will respond. It would be a great thing to have an NBC station within reach at all hours of the day. At present here we can only pick them up after dark, and they're not always, even in winter. There are many fine programs during the day time that we are forced to miss because we are so far from the nearest NBC radio station. While during the summer quite often we cannot reach them till after nine or ten at night—which of course is after twelve o'clock in New York. If CFCN would join the NBC network it would be a boon for Alberta radio fans.

Calgarians should note, too, what splendid publicity it would be for their city. Whenever a new station joins the network, the National Broadcasting Company always gives a gala program to celebrate the event, with many of their best stars contributing to the performance, and giving messages of welcome to the new member. Which would mean a lot of free advertisement for Calgary, if CFCN could join.

But don't forget, they have to have five thousand persons writing in to demonstrate their approval. So all you who are interested send in your letter right away, and tell them you want CFCN to join the NBC.

(Not that I have any objection to the Canadian chain programs, which are excellent indeed; but the NBC programs are continuous, and the Canadian programs only occasional. Besides, there are other stations within reach to give us the Canadian programs.) *

Phil Harris. Remember that name, Phil Harris.

Phil Harris is co-director of the Phil-Harris-Harris dance orchestra which plays in the Embassy Room of the Hotel St. Francis in San Francisco. It is a very good orchestra, and you can hear it over the radio from 12 o'clock to 1, if you stay up that late. Phil Harris is also one of the soloists, and it is in that connection that I say to remember his name.

Phil has a deep bass voice, and when he sings he sounds like an old colored singer. I thought at first that he really must be a negro, but

(Continued on Page 6)

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For the rest of the journey I will not weary you. In short, we wandered out of our way somewhat and happened on the Botany Lab. Preserve. Here to our amazement were several other hunters and an abundance of game. We bagged two specimens—male and female—only to find upon microscopic inspection that they were unsmocked Botany students. Of course we turned them loose, but they will bear the marks of our weapons for many a day. This trip was the best form of interview possible, as you will doubtless agree.

Since then may I add by way of interest that my wife and I, in hunting for a suitable name for our last child, have decided to call it Amoeba Diastole Plasmolized—a slight compliment to my redoubtable friend Dr. Squinter.

N.F.C.U.S. CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)

that the forthcoming disarmament conference to be held at Geneva in February, 1932, may succeed in attaining its objective of securing as material a reduction of the burden of the world disarmaments as is practicable possible; and record further an expression of strong sympathy and support for every effort made by the Canadian Government and its representatives in securing this end. (This resolution is to be sent to Premier Bennett.)

3—Travel Commission.

(1) That this meeting, while being heartily in favor of the work and opportunities for the Federation in this field, go on record as desiring no European tour to be sponsored by the Federation in 1932 in view of existing economic conditions.

(2) That the officers investigate the possibility of inter-sectional tours in Canada.

4—Reduced Railway Fares.

That the incoming Executive makes a detailed survey of the whole question of reduced railway rates to students, including the following aspects: Athletic teams, annual meeting, exchange of undergraduates plan, extension to stop-over privileges at holiday seasons, and the question of a general reduction to students, quoad studenter.

5—Athletics.

(1) That the officers negotiate with the G. Spalding & Co., Limited, with a view of improving certain phases of the co-operative purchasing arrangement now in existence.

(2) That this meeting go on record as recommending to the C.I.A.U. that its name be changed so as to indicate more clearly the particular part of Canada it represents.

(3) That the officers follow up the results of the meeting of representatives of the three inter-collegiate unions (which was promoted by the expense of and by the N.F.C.U.S.).

6—Exchange of Undergraduates Plan and Scholarships.

(1) That the isolated cases in which complete approval has not been received should take the necessary steps at once.

(2) That this meeting heartily endorses the Inter-commonwealth exchange of students which is at present being fostered through certain universities in the territory concerned.

(3) That the officers inquire into the possibility of obtaining grants from the Governments of Canada toward establishing scholarships in Canada for graduates and undergraduates.

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ates of Canadian universities.
7—International Confederation of Students.
That Canada withdraw from the C.I.E.

8—Debating.
(1) That this conference favors the appointment of a Standing Committee on debating, to be appointed by the incoming executive, and to consist of members well versed in all debating problems.

(2) That this conference strongly favors the sponsoring of international debates—and recommends that the Federation negotiate the sending of teams to Porto Rico, the British Isles, and the United States.

(3) That this conference recommends that arrangements be made to have a British debating team tour Canada during the fall of 1932.

(4) That this conference recommends that in the months of January or February, 1932, a women's debating team or teams tour Canada, meeting teams irrespective of sex.

(5) That this conference believes that it would not be opportune to draw up a further schedule at this time in view of the expressed doubts of the delegates from six universities whether two N.F.C.U.S. debates in a year would be successful.

(6) That this conference notes the decline in popularity of the formal debate, and recommends that the Federation, through its committee referred to above, thoroughly investigate the various systems of debating used in Canada, and endeavor to arrive at some standardization of rules and procedure.

9—Initiation.
That this body views with favor the decline of physical hazing as part of the initiation ceremony at Canadian universities.

10—Canadian Intercollegiate Press Association.
(1) That this meeting go on record as being in accord with the objects of this association.

(2) That the officers of the Federation be empowered to negotiate with the Association and arrange for such reciprocal co-operation as may be deemed to be mutually advantageous.

11—Constitution and Finances of the N.F.C.U.S.

(1) That owing to the impossibility of the N.F.C.U.S. being able to meet annually on basis of present levy, that there be no further meeting of the Executive Council until December, 1932.

(2) That three officers (in their respective sections) make a visit to each university within their section meeting the local Council, and so arrange their visitations so as to converge at a central point for a meeting in the latter part of October or early in November, 1932.

(3) That the officers prosecute the Endowment Fund campaign as soon as conditions permit.

12—Summer Work of Students.

That this body condemns the practice of non-university students and foreign students representing themselves as Canadian university students in soliciting magazine subscriptions in Canada (resolution to be sent to selected publishers).

13—Professional Coaches.

That the Federation recommends that there be no introduction of a system of payment of coaches by any sources other than through the channels under the control of the regular Athletic Board (copy to be sent to the W.C.I.A.U., C.I.A.U., and M.I.A.U.).

14—Promoting Continuity of Work.

That each delegate in attendance upon returning to his university should take steps, where necessary, to see that continuity in the work of the Federation is preserved.

15—Co-ordination of Student Interests and Faculty.

That the Federation ask permission of the Canadian University Presidents Association to send a Federation delegate to attend their meetings.

Student Problems Discussed.

The following items were under discussion:

(1) Inter-dependence of men and women student councils (where both exist).

(2) National advertising bureau for student publications.

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LEADS DEBATING TEAM

ART BIERWAGEN

Mr. Bierwagen represented Alberta's home team last year, and is this year a member of the Debating Executive.

(3) Relations between newspaper editorial staff and students' council.

(4) Conflict in schedule dates.

(5) Relations between permanent secretary and students' council.

(6) Medical services, athletic insurance, sickness and accident insurance for student during the term.

(7) Professional coaches and athletic directors.

(8) Formation of political clubs within the university.

(9) Student discipline.

(10) Relations between students' council and students' union.

(11) Student loan funds; abatement of tuition fees in graduating year.

(12) Student employment agencies.

(13) Interfaculty sport.

(14) Initiation.

(15) Relations between faculty and student societies.

(16) Compulsory attendance at lectures.

(17) Student financing of rinks, stadiums, gymnasiums.

(18) Liability of student societies for destruction of public and private property students.

(19) Student officials (paid).

(20) Custody and care of athletic equipment.

Electoral Officers.

President: Melvin K. Kenny, University of Toronto.

1st Vice-President: D. Grant, Dalhousie University.

2nd Vice-President: M. E. Manning, University of Alberta.

Secretary-Treasurer: Percy Davies, University of Alberta.

Budget for Period April 1, 1932—March 31, 1933

Estimated Income:

Affiliation fees due April 1, 1932 \$ 425.00

Per capita levy at ten cents per student, due December, 1932 1,630.00

\$2,055.00

Estimated Expenditure:

Conference, 1932 (including regional calls) \$ 400.00

Audit of books 25.00

Postage 40.00

Stationery, supplies and printing 80.00

Telegrams and miscellaneous 40.00

Stenography 180.00

Secretary's honorarium as voted at annual meeting 550.00

Total Estimated Expenditure \$1,315.00

Estimated Surplus to carry forward towards next Annual Meeting 740.00

\$2,055.00

Memorandum

This budget was approved by the annual meeting, and should be submitted to each local Students' Council for ratification.

The Secretary of the Federation will be promptly notified of your decision.

Percy G. Davies, secretary-treasurer, N.F.C.U.S.:

"I am looking forward to a very active year. We have a very strong executive and a very extensive field."

"The meeting just closed was one of the best attended. Since the inception of the organization five years ago never were our discussions so keen and extensive."

"Last year we arranged the transference of thirty federation scholars between different universities of the Dominion under the exchange of undergraduates plan and we expect in 1932 to have at least fifty."

"With such a large group of selected students representing as they do the cream of university life, moving from one section of the Dominion to another, where they attend at a sister university, in the course of time, cannot help but ultimately prove to be a substantial factor in the welding together of this geographical inaccuracy which we call Canada."

M. E. Manning, Alberta delegate and president of the U. of A. Students' Union:

"An exchange of opinions on questions which concern all students is naturally of value. The conference tended to solidify Canadian national feeling among the delegates, and that feeling will naturally be carried back by them to their own universities. Rather the spirit engendered than anything else is of value. It was enjoyable and interesting and valuable, particularly as far as individual delegates were concerned."

Marguerite Clark, President, Faculty of Household Science, Toronto University:

"The reason the girls came up was that we felt that by so many of us gathering here we could help to give publicity to the federation and spread enthusiasm. It has proved invaluable. I have been amazed at the enthusiasm of the members."

STUDENTS' COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

Jan. 11th, 1932.

(a) **Call to Order:**

The Students' Council met in Arts 135 at 7:30 p.m., President Manning in the chair.

(b) **Minutes:**

The minutes were adopted as read.

(c) **New Business:**

1. **Motion:** That the secretary reply to the Women's Disciplinary Committee, stating that there is no agreement superseding the ruling re ultra vires action of that body. Carried.

2. **Motion:** That nine dollars and forty-five cents (\$9.45) be paid to Lloyd Reynolds for expenses of trip to Ottawa. Carried.

3. **Motion:** That the Council sanction the holding of the Undergrad on February 5th. Carried.

4. **Motion:** That an advance of an additional one hundred and twenty-five dollars (\$125.00) be paid the University Basketball team to cover the U.B.C. game expenses. Carried.

5. **Motion:** That ten dollars (\$10) be granted the Tennis Club to cover the costs of the Saskatchewan tournament. Carried.

6. **Motion:** That twenty-five dollars (\$25) be paid from last year's surplus to cover play royalties. Carried.

7. **Motion:** That the Council accept the tendered resignation of Mr. Cairns from the Editorial of The Gateway. Carried.

8. **Motion:** That Messrs. Bowker and Alexander be appointed to the joint Editorial of The Gateway for the balance of the year. Carried.

9. **Motion:** That Mr. Edwards be appointed to interview the Registrar to recommend that attendance credits to P.T. be given for interfaculty athletics. Carried.

10. **Motion:** That the athletic representatives on the Council be a committee to make arrangements for the obtaining of coaches for the coming session. Carried.

(d) **Adjournment:**

The meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

SWIMMING CLUB NOTICE

Every Saturday afternoon, beginning January 16th, the Y.W.C.A. pool will be open to all members of the Swimming Club who wish to train for the meet with Saskatchewan at the end of February. There will be a small charge of 10 or 15 cents. The more swimmers the less the charge.

Will the following girls please try to come this Saturday afternoon after one o'clock: Kay Swallow, R. Dobson, R. Freeman, Janet Aitken, Marjorie Kellogg, Mary McMullen, and any others who wish to train.

The men's team will also be allowed to train Saturday afternoons at Y.W.C.A. at the same time and the same price.

DEBATES IN VANCOUVER

JOHN MAXWELL